

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII No. 52

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, May 23rd, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Church Service, 11:30 a.m.
Bible, 2:00 p.m.
Social Pines, 4:00 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Low, B.A., Pastor

Preserving Eggs in the Home

As the result of many years of investigation work on the preservation of eggs for household use carried out by the Dom. Dept. of Agriculture, two preservatives, (1) lime-water and (2) "water glass" have been proven eminently satisfactory and distinctly superior to the large number of preparations tested.

Lime-water is prepared by slaking freshly burnt quick lime in the proportion of one pound to five gallons of water. The mixture should be well stirred. The lime-water may be used as soon as made without allowing it to settle or it may be left for an hour or so and the clear liquid poured off from the deposit of undissolved (excess) lime. If quick lime is not available, slaked lime (hydrated lime), as used in the proportion of Bordeaux mixture, may be used. The eggs to be preserved should be placed in a crock, water-tight barrel, or other suitable receptacle, and covered with the lime-water. They should be stored in a cool place, with the top of the receptacle completely covered.

"Water glass" is a well

Alberta Crop Report

Taken from the Alberta Prov. Report of May 18, 1935.

Following one of the most backward seasons in Alberta's history, seeding is now general over the province, fully three weeks later than in 1934. In the extreme southern and south-western sections of the Province, wheat seeding is from 25 to 50 per cent completed, while in the east central and south central districts the wheat is practically all in. Throughout the north-central districts seeding has just become general and the percentage in the ground at this date is comparatively small. In the northern districts, with the advent of warm weather, seeding has begun and will be well under way this week. Due to the lateness of the season, much of the seed is going in without the usual early preparation.

Cold weather, with frequent falls of heavy wet snow, and rain, interspersed with periods of high winds, characterised April and the first half of May, and it was not until the present week that seasonable spring weather arrived. Intermittent showers of rain are still interfering somewhat with farm operations.

Surface moisture conditions may fairly be stated to be the most satisfactory for some years, although reserve moisture in most of the province is not any too plentiful. Continuous precipitation during the spring months has, while delaying operations, created an optimistic feeling.

The extreme southern part of the province records precipitation above the average, particularly in the Medicine Hat area. In the area to the east of the Calgary-Medicine Hat line there has been some soil drifting, but this has not been serious, and further rains have helped to minimize the menace. In the districts where serious drought conditions have prevailed for a number of years, moisture conditions are reported to be fairly satisfactory.

The general tendency this year is to reduce wheat acreage and increase the acreage to corn grain. The general decrease over the province is not expected to be great.

Known preservative, chemically designated stannic acid, and readily obtainable at drug and grocery stores in either liquid or solid form. It is readily soluble in water, and no special directions for preparing the preservative solution are necessary. At the same time, the results of the tests showed that lime water was the superior preservative, the eggs on breaking showing less discolouration of the whites and more globular yolks. Only five to six fresh eggs should be used for preservation and the eggs should be completely immersed in the preservative solution. For use, a temperature of 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended. Materially in extending good flavor.

Bindloss Sports Day

The Bindloss Sports Day is announced for Wednesday, June 3. This is the 20th annual event of this kind to be put on by our neighbors. The program as advertised, includes: an open baseball tournament; ladies and juvenile softball tournaments; ladies' and children's foot races and concludes with a big dance at night.

Social Credit Convention At Medicine Hat

The Social Credit Convention held at Medicine Hat on May 16, was a big success. It was estimated that 5,000 people were gathered in the Arena there, that evening, to hear the speakers espouse the cause of Social Credit for Alberta. Representatives from the provincial constituencies of Medicine Hat, Cypress and Empress were present. Speakers were: Dr. Cross, E. Manning and Wm. Aberhart, B.A. The statement was made that it was the largest meeting ever assembled in Medicine Hat for a number of years.

In the afternoon, Mr. Aberhart and his advisory committee had met the delegates and the four nominees from each riding for the purpose of ultimately choosing their candidates from among the nominees. Following this delegates, nominees and friends attended a banquet held in the Comopolitan hotel.

R. M. of Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting held Tuesday, May 7th, at Mayfield Hall. Reeve David and all members of the Council being present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed on motion of Councillor Hawtin.

The monthly statement was moved accepted and filed on motion of Councillor Leach.

The Council then sat as a Court of Revision, and the following appeals were dealt with:

1. R. S. Baker—N.Y. 26-28-23. The applicant was present. Appeal allowed.
2. J. R. Gough—E.Y. 10-26-27-23. The applicant was present. The assessment committee was instructed to review and report at next meeting.
3. Ewald Wangel—N.E. 10-26-29-23. The applicant was present. The assessment was ordered reduced by \$100.
4. J. Randall—W.Y. 12-29-23-23. The applicant was present. The assessment committee was instructed to review and report at next meeting.
5. H. J. Haynes—N.W. 3 and N.E. 4-29-23. The applicant was represented. Appeal withdrawn.
6. E. F. Arnold—W.Y. 23-24-27-23. The applicant was present. Appeal allowed.
7. H. Boyd Estate—N.Y. 3-24-29-23 and [cont. on back page]

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES FRANCIS RIVERS, late of the post office of Empress, Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named, James Francis Rivers, who died on or about the 11th day of November, 1934, are required to file with William Francis Rivers, Executor, by the 30th day of June, 1935, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the said Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 6th day of May, 1935.
W. A. CUDDY, 304 Avenue Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Solicitor for the said Executor.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

About ninety friends and neighbors gathered and gave a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Herb Demorest on their 25th Anniversary at their home on the evening of May 4, 1935. The party was held in the farm yard headed by Mr. Wm. Murdoch playing on the bagpipes. The committee consisted of G. G. Sarvis, Joe Muzz, D. Rogers and Frank Lydman, and prepared a plan for the evening. John Fowle acted as toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robson and family, came down from Craigmyle, Alta., for the evening, and little Miss Helen Robson danced the Highland fling to the tunes of the bag pipes.

Mr. Edith Sarvis presented the bride with a bouquet of Carnations on behalf of the community. A great many congratulations had been received from old timers of the district who have gone to other parts. These were read during the evening.

Mrs. Angus McDonald on behalf of Bindloss W.I. conveyed the greetings of the Institute to Mr. and Mrs. Demorest. While the program was going on, a few of the good ladies were preparing a table in the dining room for the bride and groom and their family and a few of the guests—owing to lack of space the rest of the party were served a buffet lunch and were waited upon by Misses Helen Fowle, Violet Bicknell, Edith Kreller, Elsie Spappen and Wm. Fowle and Harry Smith.

During the evening, Mr. Joe Muzz, after a few suitable remarks presented Mr. and Mrs. Demorest with a mantle clock on behalf of the friends and neighbors. About ten o'clock the ladies called lunch. The table in the dining room was beautifully decorated with candles and evergreens and flowers and a big three story wedding cake.

After the luncheon interval the program was resumed.

Games prepared by Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. Alex. McNeill and Mrs. Peter Spappen helped in a very enjoyable evening's entertainment. A very nice time was concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and every one wishing Mr. and Mrs. Demorest a great many more years of happy married life.

Mel Tarr has been fixing up the house, tennis courts, which have now been removed to the skating rink enclosure.

Wednesday, July 17

Set As Sports Day
A meeting of the local Board of Trade was held in the old beer parlor of the Empress Hotel, on Tuesday evening, May 21st. D. McEabern was elected president, and D. Lush, secretary of a Sports Day organization.

It was resolved that a Sports Day be held on Wednesday, July 17. It was moved that the program include an open Senior Baseball Tournament and inter-mediate teams be invited, also ladies' and gent's soft ball tournaments and that athletic sports be held for all children of 12 years and under.

Committees appointed were: Tournament committee—D. McEabern, D. Lush, F. Shibley. Finance committee—N. D. Storey, John Northcott, M. Tarr. Advertising committee—W. Pullin, J. J. Rauch, F. E. Smith.

Grounds committee—Frank Scott, R. C. Morrison, L. Hanna.

State of Kansas Becomes Water Conscious

Kansas, after four years of drought, destroyed crops and dust storms, needs no warning from Professor Tugwell, says the Christian Science Monitor. With farmers hauling water for miles, with cities and towns limited in its use, Kansas becomes water conscious.

Gov. Alf H. Landon believes Congress should appropriate money for huge reservoirs throughout the great plains belt of states. But Kansas are not waiting on Congress. They are dotting the State with artificial lakes and ponds. About 3,000 farm lakes averaging 25 acres, are under construction, and 29 new city reservoirs have been completed. "Moisture means millions"—it means millions of happier people.

This Spring in Western Canada there has been much snow and rainfall, and farmers and

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Sunday, June 2:
Leland — 11 a.m., Holy Communion.
Mayfield — 2:00 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
Estuary — 4:30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
Empress — 7:30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
J. S. Parke Vicar.

Britain Will Drill For Oil

Britain who now imports 11,000,000 tons of oil a year from the United States and Russia, plans to tap her oil fields. It is believed that huge untapped oil lakes lie under England's soil. Recently some wells have been successfully drilled. This would give her an internal supply of fuel for her fleet in the event of war.

Warm Weather Gives Impetus to Farm Work

Weather of the past week has been decidedly warm, making a distinct contrast to the cool, cloudy and rainy weather which had previously prevailed. As a consequence of this, farm work has been speeded up, and seeding is now in full swing. Garden stuff is now showing up well, and trees are leading out. Wild fruit trees and bushes are reported to be showing plenty of blooms.

citizens generally are not worried at present with the threat of a dry year. The optimist too is proud of the fact that his confidence in the return of a cycle of wet years is apparently about to be vindicated. However, this aside, it is not wise in a time of plenty to lay aside for a time of scarcity. Following this line of thought, it is not the time when dry crops of Canada should have her unemployed men at work on similar projects as undertaken in Kansas. Now is the time to prepare to endeavor to offset as far as possible future threats of ravages by drought.

Here and There

With the warm weather and a fine season almost upon us, dates of opening of the summer hotels and resorts of the Canadian Pacific Railway will be welcome news to tourists. Banff Springs Hotel opens, June 1st; Chateau Lake Louise, Esplanade Hotel, and the Banff Hotel, June 1st; Yoho, Hudson Hot Springs and Moraine Lake, June 21; French River Banff House, June 15; Devil's Gap Banff House, June 21; Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, N.B., June 1st; Pines, Dieby, June 27 and the Lathbridge Inn, Vancouver, June 28.

Portland, Oregon, famous annual Rose Festival will be held this year, June 6-8. Millions of rose blooms will be on display in the many fountains of the grand floral parade and also in the 47th annual show of the Portland Rose Society.

Marking the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the construction of the George V, to be held this year, the Canadian Pacific Railway has issued a strikingly handsome folder covering the main events of the function from the King's drive to St. Paul's Cathedral on May 9 and culminating with the Mayor's Show on November 9.

A beautiful new menu card for the King's Jubilee celebrations has been designed by the Canadian Pacific Railway to be used in all the company's hotels from coast to coast, on ships of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets and on world cruise ships. The front cover is done in gold with the Canadian Crest at the bottom. The back cover, also done in gold, shows a train in the Rockies, the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec City and the Empress of Britain. A maple leaf before the Coat of Arms and a space on the back for autographs completes the menu card.

BIRTHDAY SALE

JUNE 19th to 30th

We are Celebrating REXALL'S 25th Birthday, with a TEN DAY SALE. Values will be even better than the One Cent Sale. Ask for Our Circulars

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.



JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Penitentiary Riot At Stony Mountain Results In Death Of Convict

Stony Mountain, Man.—Born in resentment against law and order and dissatisfaction with meals and tobacco, riot broke loose in Stony Mountain penitentiary Saturday, and some officials into a probe to find ring-leaders.

Half an hour before the convicts went on the damage-dealing escape, a telephone call from an inmate was received in a Winnipeg newspaper office informing an editor to "keep an eye on Stony Mountain penitentiary." 25 miles northwest of Winnipeg. Questioned on the telephone, Warden C. P. MacLeod said there was no indication of trouble.

Two hours after the phone call, George B. Forsythe, 28, a convict, was dead, windows and machinery smashed and furniture destroyed. Two other convicts were slightly hurt by fragments of bits of exploding gas bombs, used against convicts and guards alike to quell the outbreak, second serious disturbance in the history of the penitentiary.

The rioting prisoners surrendered to the barrage of gas bombs and fear of further shooting. Cowed, the prisoners were marched to the main building. Order was restored at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon but Sunday church services were suspended and all convicts were kept locked in their cells. Throughout Sunday there was no indication of resumption of the riot.

Forsythe, serving his second term in the institution, was shot by a watch-tower guard as he attacked an unarmed cell guard with a foot-long knife at the climax of the melee between convicts and guards in the prison court yard. He died shortly after being wounded.

Unconfirmed reports were current that wholesale delivery of convicts from the penitentiary was contemplated. The telephone call to the Winnipeg newspaper office lent credence to the belief convicts who recently had been released had been participants in preparations for the riot.

At about 1:30 the various working gangs marched to their places, some to inside shops and others outside. The crew at the gravel pit refused to work and joined the riot. These men united and walked into the "dome" (prison court yard visible from inside shop windows).

In the dome they began yammering and their mates shouted encouragement from within. The riot spread to the shops. From the kitchen and the shop, men were seen running, carrying knives and other utensils.

Radio Commission Announces A Lengthy Jubilee Broadcast

Ottawa.—The Canadian Radio Commission announced it will broadcast May 6 in connection with King George's silver jubilee celebration a series of six programs, three from London, including one in which the king will be heard. The broadcast will last six hours, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (C.S.T.).

The program will open with ceremonies on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. The voice of the king will be heard, general, acting Prime Minister Sir George Perley, Liberal leader Mackenzie King and a massed choir will be heard. Listeners will hear also the chiming of the famous peace tower carillon and a 21-gun royal salute.

Starting at 10 a.m., C.S.T., the nation will hear 90 minutes of a program called "Canada in 1939" on which the lieutenant-governors of the nine provinces will speak and bands from provincial capitals will be heard. The bands will join in a play of the "O Canada" and "The Maple Leaf Forever," led by a key metronome at Ottawa.

One of the nation's oldest citizens will recall pioneer days in Canada and will be joined in two-way conversation with one of the country's youngest citizens. They will meet for the first time on the broadcast. From Kingsville, Ont., Jack Miller will speak from his bird sanctuary and imitate calls of various birds. During the same broadcast at Victoria will be linked for the first time by

Guards among the convicts, unarmed, fought to retain order and warned the men against violence. The yelling and struggling grew. Machinery in the shops was wrecked, windows were smashed. Tear gas bombs were hurled into the "dome," both guards and convicts exposed to their discharge.

Convict Forsythe "was seen with a long knife, believed thrown from the kitchen," said Warden MacLeod. "As he attacked a guard he was shot from the watch tower and he died in hospital shortly afterwards."

Apparently with the shooting of Forsythe the riot lost its intensity. The men were marshalled into their cells and there has been no trouble since.

Fear Heavier Death Toll

Relief Being Rushed To Earthquake Area In Persia

Teheran, Iran.—Fears the number of dead in the series of earthquakes which began April 12 would be greater than first reports indicated, were expressed here as relief parties sped toward the stricken areas. Present figures place the dead at 485, all natives.

Medical aid and supplies are being rushed to the stricken areas, and efforts are underway to re-establish communication. Talukhu, Formosa.—Official reports from the earthquake area said 3,180 victims of the catastrophe have been given hospital or first aid treatment. Government hospitals at Shichiku have been crowded. Scores of first aid stations set up in tents also are operating in the district.

Riot Insurance

Rates In Vancouver Are Trembled As Results Of Disturbances

Vancouver.—Vancouver representatives of 80 insurance companies meeting here Saturday afternoon, announced premiums on that type of insurance have been trebled as a result of recent city disturbances.

"We are not trying to take advantage of the situation in Vancouver," a spokesman for the insurance companies said. "Under the Dominion insurance companies conference it is compulsory to increase fire rates in view of recent disturbances. The new rate has a 90-day limit. Another conference of representatives will be held and the matter discussed again when rates may be raised or lowered according to conditions at that time."

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Drouth Problems

Survey To Be Made Of Three Prairie Provinces

Winnipeg.—Federal minister of agriculture Hon. Robert Weir had his first conference with a prairie government here on plans for the drouth area rehabilitation project.

Mr. Weir spent a day in conference with Manitoba Premier John Bracken and Manitoba cabinet ministers, discussing personnel of the advisory committee on drouth problems and the four-fold scheme proposed to combat the arid land.

It was learned the Manitoba cabinet recommended Professor J. H. Ellis, soil expert of the University of Manitoba, as the province's representative on the committee. The university board of governors will have to approve the appointment, an expected development.

Mr. Weir told the Manitoba officials of the survey to be made of the three prairie provinces between May 5 and May 15 by experts with a view to constructing dams and dykes to conserve water supplies, treating soil to prevent drifting; establishing demonstration and experimentation areas.

The federal minister stressed cooperation would be necessary between the dominion, provincial and municipal authorities.

Infants Recovering

Doctor Says Quintuplets In Excellent Physical Condition

Callander, Ont.—Mr. and Mrs. Olive Dionne were no longer worried over the condition of their quintuplet daughters. Leo Kervin, Dionne's manager, said the parents were satisfied with the examination of the ailing children by Dr. G. W. Smith of North Bay, appointed by the father. "I know they were satisfied with this last examination," said Mr. Kervin, "for I was speaking to Mr. Dionne." He said the parents had at first wanted two doctors of their own choice to inspect the babes, but were satisfied with the findings of Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith pronounced the infants recovering from head colds and remarked on their excellent physical condition. He was in consultation at the hospital with Dr. Allan Roy Doo, physician to the quintuplets, and commended the splendid care that had been given the children.

Use Western Grain

Halifax.—The prairie farmer could solve his difficulties partially by balancing grain production so that more animal feed would be produced. M. A. MacPherson, former provincial treasurer and attorney-general of Saskatchewan, declared before the Canadian Club here.

The unified market for Canadian bacon in the United Kingdom, the speaker said, held the solution. Pork could be finished in the maritimes, Quebec and Ontario, by the use of western grain.

ADMIRAL BYRD



When Admiral Richard Byrd, above, arrived at Balboa Canal Zone, he touched American soil for the first time since the start of his exploration trip to the Antarctic.

Prominent Distiller

Sir A. E. Gooderham, Financier and Philanthropist, Dies In Toronto. Toronto.—Sir Albert E. Gooderham, prominent distiller, financier and philanthropist, died here on April 28 of streptococcus which developed from a septic throat.

Announcement Sir Albert was gravely ill was made only a few hours before his death. He was taken ill with septic throat and streptococcus set in early. Hope was held for his recovery until the last. One of Canada's outstanding philanthropists, Sir Albert was knighted in the king's 1935 New Year's honours list. He was made Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Weekly Press Convention

Ottawa.—Directors of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association decided at a meeting here to hold its annual convention in Toronto the last week in July. With delegates from Newfoundland to Alberta in attendance, Adam Sellar of Huntington, Que., association president, was in the chair. Roy Sayles of the Renfrew, Ont., Mercury, managing director of the C.W.N.A., for 16 years, tendered his resignation.

EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF THE KING



This picture was taken when His Majesty the King went to Osborne College to visit the Prince of Wales when he was in training as a naval officer in 1907. Three years later His Majesty succeeded King Edward as King-Emperor and on May 6th will celebrate the silver jubilee of his reign.

—Photo, Russell and Son, Southsea.

Report Says Germany Is Proceeding To Build Fleet Of Submarines

London.—Two leading London newspapers said simultaneously that Germany has torn up another section of the Versailles treaty by ordering the immediate construction of a fleet of small submarines.

Statements that Germany had violated the ban on submarines imposed upon her by the allies were made by the diplomatic correspondents here on both The News-Chronicle and The Herald, which indicated full confidence in their source or sources of information.

Overstepping of naval limits of the treaty by Germany was generally expected here, even before Germany's demand for naval expansion could be discussed by Britain, France and Italy.

This was regarded as a natural sequel to Hitler's army concentration act and had announcement that Germany possesses a military air force.

Lithuania Increases Army

Government Orders When German Troops Sent To Border

Kaunas.—Because Germany has concentrated four divisions of troops in east Prussia, bordering Lithuania on the west, the government here announced plans for an increase in its own artillery, tank and air units, together with the complete motorization of its army. Owing to the tense border situation the government already had issued a decree holding the present military class in service for an extra three months.

Execute Revolt Leaders

Two Greek Generals Die Before A Firing Squad

Athens.—Two rebellious army generals died proudly here before a firing squad as witnesses told a court martial of an assassination plot hatched on the eve of the recent abortive Greek revolt. Gen. Papoulas and Gen. Kinnalis were executed at dawn for criminal sedition in the 10-day revolution last month. Asked their last wishes, both answered: "None."

Compulsory Medical Examination Proposed At Health Conference

Ottawa.—The compulsory medical examination of the Canadian people at least once a year looms as a possible recommendation of the first Dominion-provincial health conference which, under the chairmanship of Col. the Hon. D. M. Sutherland, minister of national health, was held here.

Linked with this was the emphasis placed by all conferees on the need for educating the public in the personal advantages of such annual check-ups as a preventive measure against sickness.

The first session was occupied in a general discussion on state medicine and health insurance.

A number of important features developed, among them the suggestion by Col. Sutherland for creation of a royal commission which, some time this fall, might investigate the whole question of state medicine from every standpoint.

Such a commission, he urged, might be representative of medical and allied professions, various industrial groups within the community, financial and insurance interests. Its function would be to collect data which would be available to the Dominion and provincial administrators when they came to formulate policies dealing with those matters.

Several members of the conference were in agreement with the Dominion minister in the matter of a royal commission. Dr. C. W. Weir, of British Columbia, however, was lukewarm. British Columbians did not like royal commissions, he said.

Hon. R. A. Hoey, of Manitoba, was not opposed to a commission, but believed the information needed could be obtained with existing facilities of provincial health departments. The conference returned time and

contrary to the treaty.

Both The News-Chronicle and The Herald said Germany is beginning by building the small type of submarine. The former asserted 12 underwater craft of 250 tons each are being laid down immediately.

"Orders" have been placed with the German shipbuilding firms for the construction of a number of submarines," asserted The Herald.

The submarine, said The Herald, are to be used for "coast defence" purposes and the "next batch will consist of larger, ocean-going boats."

The British government is getting ready to announce further strengthening of the country's defences, well-informed observers here said, calling attention to the fact that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's article on Germany and The Daily Telegraph's publication of German air strength data both appeared on the eve of the parliament's resumption of activity.

Honor Observatory Official

Medal Awarded To Dr. Plasket Of Washington

Washington.—John Stanley Plasket, ex-director of the Dominion astrophysical observatory at Victoria, B.C., was awarded the Henry Draper medal of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States.

The medal was awarded to Dr. Plasket "in recognition of his able and constant labors in stellar radial velocities, and related studies energetically pursued for nearly 30 years."

Dr. Frank Dawson Adams of McGill University, Montreal, a former associate member of the academy, received the medal for Dr. Plasket.

Increase In Prizes

Calgary.—Increase in prizes in all livestock classes at the 1935 Calgary exhibition and stampee has been announced by General Manager E. L. Richards following a meeting of livestock committees. The increases, which in some cases almost doubled the prize, were made possible by enlargement of the Dominion government grant from \$2,500 to \$5,000 and by donations from the various breed societies.

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Amending British North America Act May Result In An Entirely New Constitution For Canada

The matter of amending the British North America Act is one for discussion between the Dominion and the provinces, according to various provincial attorneys-general, telegrams from whom were read to the parliamentary committee considering the B.N.A. Act.

The provincial administrators before the Dominion should formulate its plan first and then submit it to the provincial authorities, after which a conference would ensue.

"The question of what, if any, provision is to be made for amendment of the Canadian constitution from time to time," said Hon. T. C. Davis, attorney-general for Saskatchewan, "is one which ultimately must be decided by conferences between the governments of the provinces and the government of Canada with the possibility of a previous preliminary inter-provincial conference. In view of this fact it would appear to be unwise for the provinces to be giving their views before a committee of the House of Commons."

Mr. Davis suggested the committee make its report to the house and that this report be made available to the provinces.

Hon. W. J. Major, for Manitoba, declared he would submit recommendations after prorogation of the provincial legislature.

New Brunswick declared that a brief would be submitted to the committee after adjournment.

Amendment to the B.N.A. Act should take the form of an entirely new constitution for Canada, and it should be drafted by a constituent assembly representative of the whole people. Dr. Arthur Meighen, of the House of Commons, told the committee studying the proposals to amend the act. The imperial parliament should, after the new constitution was written, be requested to repeal the act.

Enlightening upon the suggestion, Dr. Meighen declared the personnel of this constituent assembly should be representative of the senate, the house of commons and the provincial legislatures and should be one-fourth of the present number of each.

That was to say, the senate, with 56 members normally, would have 24 representatives in the constituent assembly. The House of Commons would, with its 245 members, have 61. The provinces would be proportionally represented as follows:

Alberta, 12; British Columbia, 12; Manitoba, 10; New Brunswick, 12; Nova Scotia, 8; Ontario, 23; Prince Edward Island, 8; Quebec, 23; Saskatchewan, 12. The total representation would be 223.

This constituent assembly would meet at Winnipeg, summoned by proclamation issued by all the legislative bodies involved. It would be nearly self-sufficient, "minority rights" preserved under the present British North America Act, would not be discarded. The representation would be drawn from all provinces.

"There ought to be no government side nor any official opposition in such a body," said Dr. Beauséjour. The assembly would have charge of the lines of coalition. A committee of premiers and leaders of the opposition in the House of Commons and legislatures would have charge of the agenda and daily order of business.

At the first meeting each province would present its case, and committees would deal with every chapter of the British North America Act. Such matters as reducing membership in the House of Commons, the order of senators, fisheries, Companies act, insurance laws, radio and other questions would be thoroughly threshed out.

One item to be decided would be whether Canada would alter its name from Dominion to a Kingdom.

Once a constitution had been adopted by the assembly, Dr. Beauséjour continued, it should be approved by each province. Each province would receive the assent of the king. Such a procedure would apply to subsequent amendments which would require the assent of two-thirds of the respective legislatures.

Dr. Beauséjour was opposed to continuing provincial autonomy. There should be a readjustment of taxation and expensive services should be conferred to the Dominion. Each province should pay the salary of its own lieutenant-governor, who would, however, continue to be appointed by the Dominion. Similarly, the provinces would be required to pay the judges of their own superior courts.

Dr. Beauséjour urged establishment of a Canadian judicial committee of the privy council.

Choosing Fertilizers

Provincial Governments Assisting In Work For Benefit Of Farmers

This is the time of year when farmers are purchasing or considering the purchasing of fertilizers for the various farm crops.

Until quite recently, farmers who had not made a study of fertilizers usually depended upon the local fertilizer agent to advise them as to the particular analysis they should use, and unfortunately the advice from this source was not always in the farmer's best interest. A more acceptable source of information is now at the service of farmers, for the Provincial Governments in Eastern Canada have in recent years set up fertilizer control committees, consisting of representatives of agricultural authorities, farmers who have a practical knowledge of the use of fertilizers, and representatives of fertilizer manufacturers. These committees publish recommendations as to the analyses most suitable for the various crops under the various soil conditions, and thus are performing a valuable service to farmers in assisting them to select fertilizers which promise the most economic returns.

The fertilizer division of the Seed Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, commands the services of the Provincial Fertilizer Councils for the guidance afforded by them to farmers in solving fertilizer problems.

Reduction In Insurance Rates

25 Per Cent. Reduction For Freight Traffic Over Bay Route And Season Extended

A 25 per cent. reduction in the cargo insurance rates on freight traffic over the Hudson Bay route has been granted by Lloyd's.

Coupled with this is an extension of a month and five days in the open season for which insurance may be obtained.

Last year's rates will apply for the extension. Announcement of the new rate was made at Regina by Hon. W. J. Patterson, minister of natural resources and minister in charge of the insurance act.

Announcement of a 25 per cent. reduction in hull insurance has also been made by Lloyd's, and will be in effect from the 1st of October.

World of the new cargo rate was the work of a cable to H. H. Cook, Regina agent of Lloyd's of London. The new rates, effective between August 10 and October 10, will be three quarters of one per cent. as compared with one per cent. at the beginning of the season the old one per cent. rate will apply. For the first sign of winter and, like the boy in the zoo, it hibernates until the first of spring.

Change in the open navigation season was sighted by bay enthusiasts as definitely opening the way for traffic in blower trains for use in harvest fields of western Canada.

Canada's Gift

Beautiful Box Of Solid Gold For Presentation To His Majesty

The King. A gold box, gift of the Dominion of Canada to King George V. on the occasion of his silver jubilee, was shipped by air mail from Ottawa to London for presentation.

The box, made of solid gold, is 18 by 14 inches and approximately 1 1/2 inches in depth. On the cover is a presentation plaque, surrounded by the hand-engraved coats-of-arms of the provinces and the Dominion as a whole. The border of the cover is made of individual maple leaves in gold.

The raised letters, G.R.I., flanked by crests, have been affixed to the front. On the underside of the lid a picture of the parliament buildings at Ottawa has been hand engraved. The legs are covered with wrought maple leaves and the box is lined with fine blue silk.

Switzerland has a large railway gauge which can be stored during the winter to protect it from avalanches.

Iceland's capital, Reykjavik, has a thoroughly modern hospital of 100 beds.

EX-KAISER VISITS FLOWER SHOW



Here we see a Dutch girl from Volendam presenting the ex-Kaiser with a buttonhole on his arrival at the great flower show at Heemstede, Amsterdam.

Some Interesting Records

Strange Things Found In Going Back Through Years

Many years ago, when child labor in England was an accepted fact, Frederick George Davies, nine years of age, applied for a job with a Southwestern firm of wholesale grocers. He got the job and stayed with the firm until he died recently at the age of 88. He had worked for the same concern for 78 years, which looks like a record. Another record was set up by the Rev. Frederick Laurence, who was fined in Reading for careless driving. It was his first offence in 39 years of motoring. . . he but paid a fine of one pound and costs of two pounds just the same. And now, seeing we are going back through the years, let's go the limit.

Arctic insects have been discovered on the top of a Scottish mountain by a party of climatologists, and have been added to the Natural History Museum in South Kensington. That does not seem a world-beater on the face of it, . . . but these insects have been considered extinct since the Ice Age!

Operating from an alternating current light socket, a new electric device both grinds and strags safety razor blades in a few seconds.

Had Strange Malady

California Man Recovering From Disease Which Caused His Body To Shrink

Rapid recovery from a disease which made George Bockitt, 45 look and feel like an "ape man" was reported by Dr. Frank Nolan, Hollywood physician and surgeon. Dr. Nolan attributed the improvement in Bockitt's condition to an "intravenous injection of a 'life restoring' serum which he labelled as "Zonula X" for the sake of secrecy. Bockitt who was gradually shrinking in size has left the hospital.

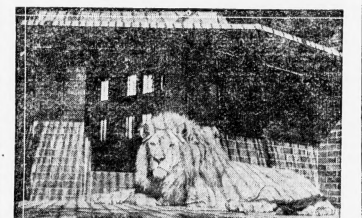
The physician declined to disclose the composition or source of the secret serum which he claims is restoring the "shrinking man" to normal appearance.

The deformation resulted in Bockitt losing four inches in height in a year, and his hat size increased from 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. Bockitt also suffered a spinal curvature which, he said, caused him to feel "like an ape." His hair and chin bones also shrunk.

Solitary to Wood Green, to a woman: Has your husband any ambition? Xis. He is very eager to draw the old-age pension.

the SNAPSHOT GUILD

SPRINGTIME IN THE ZOO



Get enjoyment in your zoo pictures. It adds much to their interest.

"What is it we always look forward to seeing in the spring?" a teacher asked her class of eight. "Springtime in the zoo," piped up Mickey.

Mickey might have added "and campfires." There are in this world of a few people who park their cameras on the coast shelf at the first sign of winter and, like the boy in the zoo, it hibernates until the first of spring.

If you own one of these hibernating cameras you had better get it out, just it off, carefully clear the lens, load it up with film and be on your way to your nearest zoo. The keeper leads his animal family out of the indoor winter quarters to the outdoor cages. There's a real chance for some great pictures and a great change for some real pictures.

There's one great advantage in taking animal pictures at the zoo in spring. The foliage on the trees is not as heavy as it becomes later in the summer so your light is much better.

Background and foreground should be given proper emphasis in taking pictures of animals and few at a zoo. In other words, try to get environment in your pictures, natural settings. Don't just walk up to

Interplanetary Communication And Other Wonders Forecast By American Chemical Society

Livestock Show

Western Livestock Men Plan To Hold Western Royal Show Annually

A "Western Royal" livestock show, along similar lines to the Highland show in Scotland and the Royal Agricultural Show in England is in process of formation by prominent livestock men in the west.

The plan is to hold a combined livestock show annually, the show being rotated in turn between the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. In a way stockmen hope to create a keen interest in livestock in each of the western provinces by making a great exhibit of livestock easily accessible to the western Canadian public.

Producers hope for the same co-operation and support for the livestock interests as has been extended by western stockmen to the Toronto Royal show in past years.

Inter-provincial competitions will be featured for each of the breeds and the show is being organized in provincial units, the directors being composed of the presidents of each of the provincial breed associations and breed clubs.

The responsibility of getting out their most attractive and representative exhibits is being placed directly on each provincial association.

Club. This, it is felt, should develop a friendly rivalry in inter-provincial exhibitions and result in a combined exhibit of the very best in livestock that western Canada has to offer the public.

Stockmen interested in the project, declare the depression is far over for livestock and it is again taking its proper place in western agriculture.

Maple Syrup Throughout The Year

Production High And Price Expected To Be Lower

Production of maple syrup and maple sugar this year in Eastern Canada promises to be higher than for several years past, according to the Fruit Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and consequently prices are low.

The season opened early in March in Southwest Ontario and is now about to close in Eastern Quebec and the Maritime provinces.

Notwithstanding the general high quality of maple syrup and maple sugar produced in Canada, the Dominion points out that the per capita consumption of maple products in the Dominion is only 2 1/2 pounds annually. Most of this is consumed in the spring time, for the reason that it is not generally known that maple products can be kept throughout the year. Any four or five gallons of maple syrup will ferment in cans that have been opened may be obtained by removing the syrup from the cans and bottling in the spring, heat the syrup, putting it in glass sealers, and storing in a cool dry place.

Export of Canadian maple products to the United States, which, for some time, was the principal market, is now restricted, due largely to a tariff of six cents per pound on maple sugar and four cents per pound on all maple syrup. This year's supply of maple products will be sufficient to meet all domestic demand.

New Mounted Police Post

Detachment Of Force At Fort Harrison, On Eastern Coast Of Hudson Bay

Opening of only one new post in the Northwest Territories is planned this season, Major-General J. H. MacBrien, commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is Edmonton on an inspection trip. Plans call for the placing of a police detachment at Fort Harrison on the eastern coast of Hudson Bay, which is some distance north of Fort Churchill, and on the opposite side.

Queen Marie Takes Credit

Marie, Dowager Queen of Rumania, in her autobiography takes upon herself much of the credit for bringing Rumania into the Allied ranks during the Great War and keeping it there even after the little nation was exhausted. Marie describes her activities in "Ordeal: The Story of My Life."

Peiping, China, "the world's dustiest city," suffers from dust storms that blow in from the Gobi desert.

Complete darkness for women and children in war, no more growing old but living a whole life at 25 or 35, and giving Mars some water and Venus some oxygen in her atmosphere were forecast by Thomas Midgley, vice-president of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation.

These forecasts for the next 100 years were released by the American Chemical Society, celebrating the bicentenary of chemistry in America.

Dr. Midgley said the forecasts probably do not overstep the boundaries of accepted natural laws. Some of them are certain, others may be delayed, and it is not possible to predict which. But it is certain, he thought, that there will be an end of cold, flu, tuberculosis, possibly cancer and many other ills.

In the synthetic home in the next century, he said, you will throw off the bed clothes by automatic finger-fingers, warm the room instantly by pushing a button, then throw your pyjamas into the waste basket, for there will be discovery of certain hormones in the stomach of the house contrivance, it will no longer be necessary to stay up after eating to digest a dinner—just a hot pill and right to bed.

"Sleep will be undisturbed and bed-making impossible," he said. "You will dream tablets," chemicals inducing ideal dreams, or other tablets stopping all dreams.

"Sleeping pills," he said, "is already waiting for chemistry to give a fuel which will be capable of releasing more energy per pound than is required to lift that pound out of the earth's gravitational field. Given such a fuel, interplanetary travel will be possible."

"I do not want to give the impression that interplanetary transportation will become a commonplace thing," he said. "The preparation of environment will be necessary. Mars will need water, Venus a new atmosphere, all of which will mean work for future chemists and engineers."

Chemistry and physics will develop defensive weapons in war to offset any sort of destructive progress.

"The control of the age cycle," he went on, "will make fact-making possible for an individual to control long life, except for accident."

Agriculture will be speeded by chemical fertilizers, the size of the atmosphere and other ways particularly with synthetic hormones to promote growth.

"In this way there will be a much greater and more rapid meat production," Dr. Midgley explained. "A century hence chickens will be the size of pigs, pigs the size of cattle, and cows and bulls as big as mastodons, yet the food consumed to accomplish this will be no greater than at present."

Irish Discovered America

Dr. Stefanescu Has New Theory Concerning History Of New World

Dr. Vilhelm Stefanescu, Arctic explorer, says the Irish discovered America six or seven centuries before the voyage of Christopher Columbus in 1492.

The explorer told the Pennsylvania Historical Association the pope has documents to support his claim. "Well probably never know the name of the man who discovered America," he said, "but we may be positive he was an Irishman."

Stefanescu described a paper written by an Irish monk in 820 A.D. telling of the colonization of Ireland by the Irish at that time and said that the records show the pope in 1126 made grants of land to certain Vikings which had an unbroken line of bishops until 1528.

Historic Spot

In a quiet corner of redwood in Maritzburg, Natal, a company of distinguished people honored a flat-topped, mimosa tree, under the shade of which the British General A. W. F. Pretorius, members of the Voortrekkers, and burghers of the Natal Republic decided on July 5, 1847, to accept British rule. The spot group unveiled a plaque at the base of the tree telling of its place in history.

London received its first successful cargo of meat from Anatolia in 1894.

Mosquitoes Always Were

Specimen Preserved In Amber From 600 B.C. Period

In the year 600 B.C. mosquitoes apparently were just as annoying as the modern species. If size is any indication. A mosquito whose proportions are present-day those of its average present-day descendant is preserved in pure amber owned by H. C. Page, Saint John.

Geologists estimate the insect was entombed more than 2,500 years ago. The neatly cut piece of amber, crystal-clear, preserved the mosquito perfectly, including even the fibrous hairs on its body and legs.

Amber, a solidified refinement of tree balsam, is found mostly in the bituminous fossils of timber along the shores of the Baltic and other parts of maritime Europe, Page said. The jewel in his possession came from the northern coast of Russia, where vast areas were under water for centuries.

YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS YOUR CHARACTER!

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT
(Graphic Analyst)
(All Rights Reserved)

Here are some replies to letters received from readers who have been interested, too, as showing just how far your handwriting can do for you. Miss B.L.: You are a person of somewhat highly-strung, and are a person of great excitement. You do not go just as you would like. You are not a person of the ordinary sense of the word; it is more a temperamental disadvantage, brought about because you are so moved by your feelings. You are so quick to take joy and sorrow, and will probably find a good deal of trouble. Yours is not a nature that would find nursing a very suitable occupation, and it is fortunate that you recognized this and discontinued your training. The ideal nurse needs to be well-controlled, able to "keep her head" in emergencies, and at the same time to be sympathetic and kindly. You do have the latter traits, but certainly would not show at your best during tense moments.

You are independent, in the sense that you are chary of accepting the help of others. And you have a good regard for order and neatness and are careful about details. All in all, you should do fairly well at your office work, and be far happier than in the occupation of nursing.

Mr. A.C.T.: You have a fairly natural nature, with a slight leaning toward ardor, but are not at all intensely emotional. Your sense of judgment is well to the fore, and will, as a rule, be the guide.

You are a person who is free from doing anything too impetuously. You are a person who is free from doing anything too impetuously.

Miss P.A.D.: It seems to me that most of your trouble will be traced to the changeable nature that you mention. You vary in your moods and the result is in the end, you become interested in one particular thing to another, and don't succeed in any of them because you don't devote sufficient energy and concentration.

You are very in your moods and the result is in the end, you become interested in one particular thing to another, and don't succeed in any of them because you don't devote sufficient energy and concentration.

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DEMOLISHING A FAMOUS OLD BRIDGE



The work of tearing down the famous old Waterloo Bridge, London, which was commenced nearly a year ago, is making slow progress. Here we see steamrollers at work beneath the surface of the bridge, cutting their way through the stonework of the piers.

FASHION FANCIES

Golf Tournament

Professional Teams From United States And Japan Will Compete

Word has been received from George R. Jacobus, President of the United States Professional Golfers' Association, that he will select the captains from the foreign-born and native-born teams of United States professionals which will compete in the \$4,000 General



Brook Hotel Open Golf Tournament, which is to be played at the Look-out Point Country Club, Ont. on July 11, 12, and 13. The United States amateur teams will choose their own captains from among their members. Similar arrangements will also be in vogue with the Canadian teams.

The first professional team entry for the Seagram Golf Cup, emblematic of this sixteen-man team championship, has been received from the Japanese Golf Association and includes: Tomokichi Miyamoto of the Ibaragi Golf Club, Kyoto, present Japanese professional champion; Toshiro Teda of the Hirose Golf Club, Kobe; Kokichi Yamada of the Tokio Golf Club; Kenkichi Nakamura of the Fujiwara Country Club, and Yutaka Kanuma, secretary of the J.G.A., who is accompanying the team as manager. It is confidently expected that at least ten teams will be entered in this competition.

Gas Raid Defence

Great Britain is quietly mobilizing her civilian forces for defence against gas and bombing attacks, it was disclosed when Colonel E. M. Cowell, director of the British Red Cross in Surrey, appealed for 1,000 men and women for volunteer first aid nursing work at Croydon airport.

More than 500 have already been recruited and trained under auspices of the Red Cross, its officials said.

The Last Post

Will Be Sounded Daily From The Menin Gate At Ypres

The "Last Post" will be sounded daily at the Menin Gate of Ypres for ever. At 11:45 spot, familiar to many Canadians who fought in the Great War, and scene of bitter fighting, Belgian freedom for four years sounded the lament daily on bugles presented by the British Legion.

The Legion now has raised an endowment fund to ensure that the ceremony will be performed in perpetuity.

Experiments have shown that sweet corn loses its sweetness as time as fast kept at 86 degrees Fahrenheit as at 32.

There are now 35,000,000 telephone subscribers in the United States, and 32,000,000 can speak to each other.

New Empire Feature

Monthly Broadcast From St. Paul's Cathedral Starts In June

The Empire will soon be able to listen to services in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Arrangements are being concluded between the dean and chapter of St. Paul's and the British Broadcasting Corporation for a service to be broadcast to the Empire each month.

The services will be held on the second Sunday of each month, beginning on June 9, and will occupy 40 minutes—from 2:15 p.m. to 2:55 p.m. (British summer time).

The service will be incorporated in the program of the B.B.C.'s Empire broadcast service, radiated from Daventry, and arrangements will be made for them to be available for reception by the maximum number of listeners overseas, either during the actual broadcast from the cathedral or by means of electrical recordings radiated in subsequent transmissions.

The full choir of St. Paul's will take part.

Flowers By The Ton

Shipments Arrive Daily In London For Covent Garden

Imagine measuring flowers by the ton! That is the way Covent Garden does it all at Paddington Station in London where about 60 tons of flowers arrive nearly every morning for the Covent Garden. Already this year 1,500 tons of cut flowers have been shipped into London, and during recent weeks it has been necessary to run 20 "flower specials" from Penzance to Paddington. The flowers are grown in Cornwall and the Scilly Isles—Toronto Telegram.

Recipes For This Week
(By Betty Barclay)

RAMKIN OF SALMON
3 tablespoons cooking-tap water
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
2 cups flaked salmon
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 cup milk
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs, battered

Combine cooking-tap water, salt, cayenne, salmon, parsley, and milk. Turn into greased ramkin or custard cups. Cover with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Garnish with parsley. Serve with or without celery sauce. Serves 6.

YANKEE RICE PUDDING
1/2 to 1 cup rice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
4 cups milk
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon

Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered casserole. Set in a pan of hot water and bake 3 hours in a very slow oven. Stir the pudding every 15 minutes for first hour to prevent rice from settling. Serve either hot or cold with cream.

A Cyclops Bee
A one-eyed bee, and a dead one at a buttered table, are the subjects of a paper by J. P. Reinhardt, research fellow in the entomology section of Iowa State College. Only three or four such "cyclops" bees have been recorded. Reinhardt said. A normal bee has two compound and three simple eyes, the scientist explained.

To study bird migration across the desert, and other matters, a scientific expedition has left Cairo, Egypt, for the Gila Verde plateau in the Libyan Desert.

Severely of every 100 men in Birmingham, England, who were idle in 1931 have returned to work.

GARDENING

Gordon L. Smith

Screening
Growing screens offer a solution to things that are better hidden. The straight lines of a residence should be broken by a few bushes and vines. These growing screens are divided into two classes, annual climbers and all plants which require more than one year to produce and may be supplemented next year by two or three annuals. The annuals, instead, have the advantage of speed, in a month or two they are ready to screen the view, or the verandah, and the very fact that they are there for one year only, allows an opportunity for change, and changing things about is one of the fascinations of gardening. Of the annual plants, African Marigolds, Cosmos, Ornamental Sunflowers, Larkspurs, Cantor Beans, and other bushy, fairly tall plants will make satisfactory screens by early July. Among the annual climbers are Morning Glories, Nasturtiums, Sweet Peas, Hops, Scarlet Runner Beans, Cobaea, Gourds, Cardinal Climbers and Canary Bird Flower.

Grow Vegetables Quickly
If vegetables are to be tender, they must be grown quickly. Especially with such things as radishes, turnips and beets, slow growth is disastrous. The secret is to use a soil rich and filled with objectionable fibres. But this rule also applies to salad vegetables, which require quick growth should be pushed along with frequent watering, which in addition to checking weeds, also conserves moisture. Cultivation alone will not keep the vegetables going through a dry spell, but of course a few rains of water or an hour or so of sun will do the trick. Fertilizer is another way of hurrying growth, but therefore saving vegetables of the highest quality.

Planting
Flowers for themselves into main planting groups. The first to be sown are those very hardy kinds which usually flower in the first half of the season. Cosmos, California Poppy, Alyssum, and Candytuft are very hardy and can be sown first thing in the spring. In the second half of the season, Marigold, Nasturtium, Stocks, Aster and Petunia, which do not stand the cold, must be held back until all danger of freezing is over and the dahlia, Cannas, and Gladiolus. As most of all bulbs and do not come up until late in the season, it is better to plant them a week or so after planting, they may be risked within a few days of the arrival of really warm weather.

Aid For Passengers
Time Table Is Produced By Pressing A Button

An invention recently installed in the Victoria Station in London allows the railway passenger to press a button and produce at the instrument's illuminated window a time table for the station desired. Each station is numbered; pressing the corresponding number key brings a printed card into view bearing the complete schedule of trains between Victoria and the station in question.

At all the principal stations on the Southern Railway, the London Times reports—New York Sun.

Boy Scout Resourcefulness
Old toys, old clothes, old shoes, old furniture are frequently called for by Boy Scouts in their warfare work. It remained for Oxford Scouts to spring a new one. They were asked to provide their own Roman helmets. The answer: 100 old bowler hats, minus rims, plus 1 gallon aluminium.

A New Industry
Making artificial leather from wool, has sprung up in England.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

It's Best for You and Baby Too

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Birmingham, which now claims to be England's most prosperous industrial city, is assisting Liverpool by finding work for unemployed juveniles.

Alena will not be qualified to vote in school districts which have been established for 10 years or longer, under the terms of an amendment to the School Act which was passed by the Alberta legislature in committee of the whole.

A small balloon of a type sent up for meteorological observations has been found by two Indian trappers in the bush 80 miles west of Sudbury. There were no identifying marks on the balloon to indicate from where it came or its purpose.

As a token of goodwill and loyalty in connection with the king's silver jubilee, Windsor, Ont., has sent to Windsor, England, a souvenir plaque made by the Windsor-Walkerville vocation school from a piece of oak taken from the city hall.

Three Germans were arrested in Algiers on orders from Marseilles as they prepared to depart for Southern Algeria, giving rise to the belief that France had uncovered a new spy plot, this time in one of her colonial possessions.

Signal honor was paid Speaker George N. Johnston just before the provincial legislature prorogued at Edmonton, when the house decided that "the chair occupied with such dignity for so many years become the personal property of the speaker."

A committee will be appointed shortly by the Ontario government to inquire into the whole financial structure of education. Hon. Paul Leduc, Ontario minister of mines, told the separate school trustees section of the Ontario Education Association.

William "Bill" Brooks, the Italian war veteran who walked on foot to the Canadian corps reunion in Toronto last year and then walked back to Nova Scotia, is in Montreal on a hike to Vancouver. A chance of work in Vancouver prompted "Bill" to take to the road again.

Washington State Claim

Matter of Damages From Sulphur Fumes At Trail, B.C., Nears Settlement

The state department at Washington has announced that a convention for the final settlement of the controversy arising from damage done in the state of Washington by sulphur fumes from a smelter at Trail, B.C., was signed at Ottawa.

The convention, signed by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett for Canada, and by Pierre L. Boal, charge d'affaires, for the United States, provides for the appointment of a joint arbitration tribunal which will pass on all damage alleged to have been done to Washington forests, crops and livestock, since Jan. 1, 1932.

The tribunal will consist of jurists named by the United States and Canada with a chairman to be appointed by both governments from some neutral country.

The convention must be approved by the United States senate and the Canadian parliament.

State department officials said it would be transmitted to the senate immediately for the earliest possible action.

The convention also provides that the Canadian government will cause to be paid \$350,000 for damages up to Jan. 1, 1932, as recommended by the report made by the arbitration tribunal commencing in February, 1931.

Joint commission is expected to make recommendations for the installation of fume elimination apparatus or other measures to prevent future damage.

Printing patterns on thin woolen materials and heavy cloth is possible by a process just perfected in England.

PATENTS

A List of "United Inventions" and Full Information Free Upon Request. The RAMSAY CO. 725 DOWLING AVE., OTTAWA, ONT.

There are two sides to every question—your side and the wrong side.

It has been estimated that a billion pencils are used in the United States every year.

Experiments have shown that sweet corn loses its sweetness as time as fast kept at 86 degrees Fahrenheit as at 32.

There are now 35,000,000 telephone subscribers in the United States, and 32,000,000 can speak to each other.

Time Saver
Para-Sani
You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy wadded paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

HEAVY WAXED PAPER
ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST NOW

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

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Get rid of 12 tablets or 24 or 30 or any quantity.

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An Aspirin tablet starts dissolving as soon as it touches moisture. That means that Aspirin starts "taking hold", even even a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain instantly. And Aspirin is safe. Doctors prescribe it. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Be sure to look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is made in Canada and all druggists have it.

Demand and Get ASPIRIN

By GEORGE R. ROONEY

THE TENDERFOOT

Author of "The Coronado Trail," "The Canyon Trail," etc.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

"Where'd you bury him?" asked Stone shortly.

"Over there. . . Our fire was there. . . His finger pointed to a dip in the land. The drifting sand had filled the hollow and at first Stone did not recognize the place. It was a deepish trench. . . Pezotti pointed. . . 'Next thing I knowed' Mist Sam waked me up and I seen . . . It . . . We buried him over by that clump of mesquite.

Stone flung him aside and walked over to the pile of loose rocks. How much of this fantastic tale was true; how much the phantasm of a disordered mind?

He threw those rocks aside as a boy throws pebbles and he was breathless when he saw what he sought. . . some tattered rag and a scrap of old leather that the coyotes had left. There was more than that but the desert wind had not. His hand hung poised over the skull that, for reasons, he hated to touch. But that skull was vital. If Peyotti told the truth that skull would be shattered.

He glanced at Peyotti, but Peyotti had got out one of his hoped cigarette and was oblivious of what he picked up that repulsive skull and examined it carefully. If Peyotti had killed this man by smashing his head with a rock then the bone would be broken. But the skull was intact! Not till he turned it over, he saw that it said, did he see a gaping hole

In the back. Then he heard the "chink-chink" of some solid object inside it. Doubtless it was a pebble that had worked its way inside the skull. He turned the gruesome object over and over in his hands. Then something dropped at his feet with a soft thud and, glancing at it, he dropped the skull with a sharp oath. There, lying between his feet, flattened as to the point, its sides scored with green verdigris, lay a forty-one caliber soft lead bullet!

With a quick little gasping oath, he picked it up and fitted it to the hole in the back of the skull. It fitted! There was no doubt about it. The man had died, not from having his head smashed with a rock but from a bullet shot through the back of his head at very close range.

He replaced all the bones except the skull, repiled the rocks and went back to the horses where Peyotti sat crouching against the wind.

"This man was shot with a forty-one caliber gun," he said.

Peyotti stared at him, dumbly and Stone angrier at his stupidity, kicked him.

"This man . . . It's Kane. . . How'd it know if it's Kane?" he said.

"Look at his shoes," said Peyotti with a flash of intelligence. "He sits put '95 on the heel in iron tacks."

After long search Stone found one shoe and came back satisfied.

"Where'd you get that gun from?" asked Stone. "You got it?" he asked.

"I never had a gun in my life," he said. "But when I looked the gun over, I seen Sam. . . 'What is Sheriff Garvey got it now. Who did that gun belong to?"

"I told you I lifted it from Mist Sam. . ."

"And he was with you up here when . . . when Kane was killed?"

"Yeah. He sure was."

"How'd he know what he knew to be true. He turned to his pony, reared the saddle and whirled on Peyotti:

"You said at once, 'He snapped.' 'We're goin' back at once!'"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Dustin's summary arrest galvanized Sece. Men gathered before every stage, discussing it and questioning for details. For five years Sam Dustin and Goddard had been considered immune to arrest and now Jim Garvey had taken him as casually as he might have taken any common brawler and no man knew exactly why. He met Dustin outside the Silver Dollar and touched him on the arm as Dustin stopped. Dopey to question him about the reported death of Gerald Kane.

"What's that warrant for your arrest, Dustin?" he said. "The charge is open violation of the Narcotic Act."

"What?" Dustin spun about and eyed the Silver Dollar. "You mean that you're arrestin' me? You're crazy, Sheriff. . ."

"Mebbe. That got nothin' to do with the matter. The question is . . . are you comin' with me or do I have to take you?"

"There was a light in Jim Garvey's eye that spoke more plainly than any words. Dustin made up his mind at once.

"I'll come with you of course. This is absurd. Who's sworn out the warrant?"

"A man named Stone from the Hourglass. He swore he found you with your pockets stuffed with peyoti cigarettes and Peyotti Gregg says you've kept him supplied for years."

"That's the lyin' hound. . ."

"Dustin burst into a torrent of invective. 'You mean to tell me that you're arrestin' a well-known citizen here, on such an absurd charge? I want to see a lawyer first of all.'"

"First of all, you'll come with me," said Garvey who knew that, with Dustin once locked up, he could keep him incommunicado for some time.

There was no help for it and Jim Garvey, mindful of details, did not even doubt the hospitality of his house as he had done with Carr. He conducted him to the prison to the only lock-up in Sece and locked him into the big steel cage behind his office with injunctions to his deputy to allow no one on his way except under special instructions.

"You're all right for the night," he said. "Water, grub'll be supplied from the saloon, restaurants, two and a paper. I'll tell Bill Masters that you want to see him. He's your attorney, ain't he? By the way with you. You might be told some little figurin' on your own account. The penalty for murder in this State is hangin'." Cattle-rustlin' ain't bein' no worse than the act in a shelter case carries a stiff sentence too. . ."

With this Partisan arrow Garvey left and Dustin, appalled, stared after him. What could the man know? The very uncertainty brought the sweat to his forehead in great beads. Surely he had covered his tracks too well to have been discovered. What Garvey had said must be just a shot in the dark? He could know nothing. Even if Peyotti Gregg had told all he knew, no jury would convict a man on the testimony of one witness and that witness a big addict. For the charge on which he was arrested Dustin knew he would be free in a short time.

But Sam Dustin failed to remember that the day was Saturday and that Monday was May the thirtieth, a National holiday and that all offices would be closed. That three-day period gave Stone all the time he needed but it was late when he rode up Sece's main street, tired and dirty, with Peyotti maling at his heels and scared to death. Jameson called them first and fairly dragged Stone to his office.

"Well. . ."

"I got enough to convict any man before a fair-minded jury," said Stone. "That Garvey arrested Dustin."

"He nailed him Saturday night," said Jameson. "He'll be held a while. At least of the skull the pig over what he aims to do with the gun he lose and Spike Goddard is threatenin' to secede from the Union if Garvey don't turn Dustin loose."

"Morrow. You'd better look out for Dustin. When he gets loose."

"He'll not get loose," said Stone. "I told Sam Kane. . ."

"Stone told him all that had taken place and wound up by laying Kane's old shoes and the shattered skull on the table. At that sight of the skull the old man shrank back.

"Take that thing out 'ere," said he. "I got no use for it."

"You might have used it for editin' the paper," grunted Stone. "What it told him all that had taken place and wound up by laying Kane's old shoes and the shattered skull on the table. At that sight of the skull the old man shrank back.

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UNTIL I USED GILLET'S LYE



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"It's lucky for you, Goddard, that your partner has not implicated you in what he's done. He killed old man Kane and put the blame on that poor fool Peyotti. He drove Peyotti to shoot Kane in the Silver Dollar. It's a big price to pay for a bunch even as good as the Hourglass and a gold-mine on it. Two men killed over a ranch. . ."

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Appalled at the significance of the thoughtless words he stood aghast and it was too late. Stone and Garvey and Jameson had all heard what he said and knew its dread significance. Garvey swung on him at once.

"I'll just call you an accessory before the fact," he said. "You'll come with me."

And before Spike Goddard knew what was happening, Garvey slipped a pair of light manacles about his wrists. The feel of the cold steel and the click of the lock struck at the heart of the ranch-man. He sank into a chair and burst into shrill-voiced profanity.

"Be careful what you say," warned Garvey. "It may be used against you."

"You've got nothin' on me," snarled Goddard. "I'm not mixed up in this at all."

(To Be Continued)

From Out Of The Past

Find Skeletons of Human Beings Believed To Have Belonged To Medieval Times

Several skeletons of human beings believed to have belonged to medieval times, have been found near Newbury, England. The bones were discovered about two feet below the surface and the positions about that the bodies were buried with their heads to the west. The spot is near a building known as "The Litter," on the site of which at one time was the priory of St. Bartholomew, and at one time was a chapel, part of which, still stands.

Gets Coveted Medal The U.S. war department has presented the coveted "Purple Heart" medal of honor to Johnny John, full blood Cree Indian and world war veteran of Wetumka, Oklahoma. He was cited for bravery and severe wounds sustained in the Meuse-Argonne battle of 1918.

Inhabitants of England 2,000 years ago played dominoes, with carved bone pieces on marbles from excavation at Maiden Castle. But there was no double six.

The first trout in 400 years has just been made in the walls of Salisbury cathedral in England to make way for a new door in the north choir aisle.



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(To Be Continued)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SO WOULD I LIVE

The kitten frolicked on the floor. Where poplar shadows played. And stretched a silken paw to catch A leaf of shade.

He was a thing of matchless grace; His pulsing, vibrant toy. His every movement, every breath Was full of joy.

For him the new was all, he knew The moment, nothing more. All time to come meant naught, nor all Time to be.

So would I live, so would I lose The thought of days to be. Or of days past. My universe A shadow tree!

Preferred Prison

Afraid of being sent to a Nazi concentration camp, Charles Klein, a Saarlander, aged 23, sought to be placed in a French prison by striking a captain violently in the face as the officer was examining refugees entering France from the Saar. Klein was arrested and lodged in prison at Saarburg.

Milk bats are offered guests to hotels on the island of Oshima, near Japan, because milk is plentiful and water is scarce.

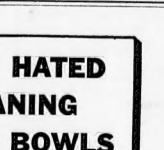
It was a chapel, part of which, still stands.

Gets Coveted Medal

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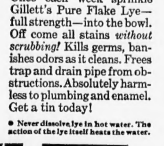
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(To Be Continued)

Little Helps For This Week

Consider the lilies of the field how they grow. Matthew 6:28.

They do not toil: Content with their allotted task For they do not grow, they are sown. A richer lot, a higher sphere, But in their loveliness appear, And grow and smile, and do their best, And unto God they leave the rest.

Interpose no barrier to His life-giving power, working in you all the good pleasure of His will. Yield yourself up utterly to His sweet control. Put your growing into His hands as completely as you have put all your other affairs. Suffer Him to manage it as He will, do not concern yourself with it, nor even think of it. Trust Him absolutely and always. Accept each moment's dispensation as it comes to you from His dear hands as being the needed sunshine or dew for that moment's growth. Say a continual "yes" to your Father's will. Look at the flowers in the serene summer days, they quietly open their petals and the sun shines into them with its gentle influence. So will God do for thee if thou wilt yield thyself to Him.

Will Officiate As Warden

John Buchan To Participate At Celebrations At Neidpath Castle

John Buchan, Canada's next governor-general, has accepted an invitation to officiate as warden of Neidpath castle at celebrations at the historic stronghold next June. Neidpath castle is the border fortress for his first book, "John Burnet of Barns." The functions in connection with the royal jubilee are slated for June 19.

One of the functions of the International Boundary Commission is to maintain the boundary between Canada and the United States as at present constituted in such a state of effective demarcation that at no point on the boundary need there be any doubt about its exact location.

Overheard at bridge: My husband is one of the helpkins kind. I always have to threaten the needles when he sews on a button.

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